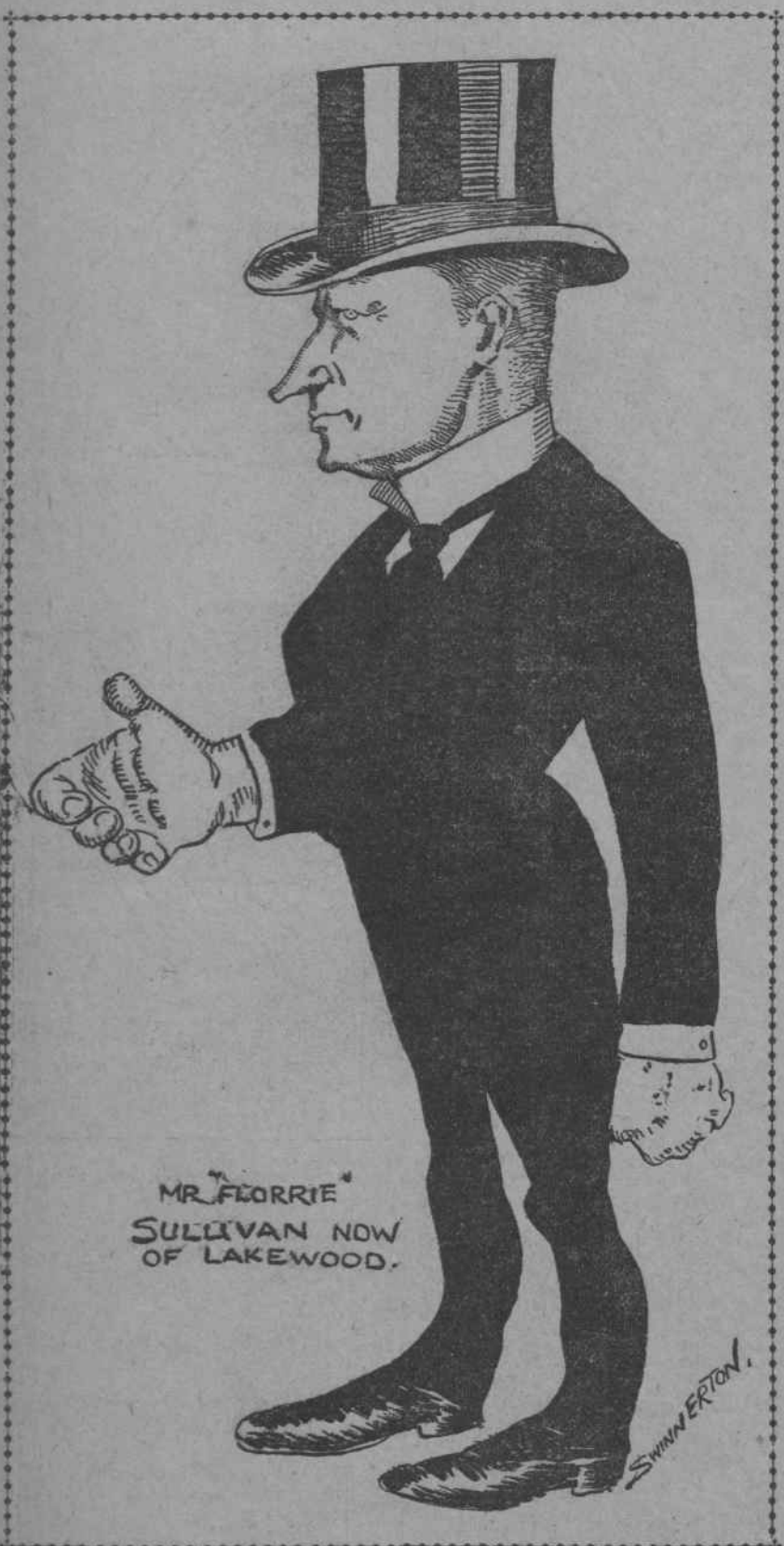


# CROKER DECIDES TO RULE AGAIN.



## Will Be Chairman of the Finance Committee, with John F. Carroll as Nominal Leader.

Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 16.—Richard Croker will be the next chairman of the Finance Committee of Tammany Hall, and John F. Carroll will succeed John C. Sheehan as nominal leader of the organization. Whatever doubt has hedged about the problem of leadership was dispelled to-day by the manifestation of Carroll's power reflected from Croker in the meeting of the Executive Committee in New York and by the subsequent admissions of Tammany men in Lakewood. To all intents and purposes, Sheehan is out and Croker and Carroll are now in.

Furthermore, Sheehan no longer labors under illusory hopes of compromise. He has given it up. Some of the Tammany men here think he may say something in the way of protest, but he will not fight. He will make no contest in the primaries nor in the new General Committee after the primaries have been held.

It is said here to-night that Sheehan did not finally realize the impossibility of his re-election until it was impressed upon him by Lawrence Delmour, James W. Boyle and his brother William Sheehan, who saw him at his Broadway office on Wednesday, with the latest news from Lakewood.

He was then told, according to the report of the meeting current here, that Richard Croker and thirty of the thirty-five district leaders of Tammany Hall were considerably opposed to him, and that a fight to retain his mantle would be worse than useless. It is said that Sheehan assented with reluctance to their view of the situation and agreed to fight the Croker-Carroll scheme of changing the district representation, to be carried through the Executive Committee to-day. To-day's meeting is the beginning of the end of Sheehan's power in Tammany Hall, and the rest of the programme will be carried through without a hitch.

**Carroll Always in the Lead.**  
Carroll's selection as nominal leader has been urged by many district leaders, and has been looked upon with favor by Richard Croker since the Croker-Sheehan troubles first arose. Carroll is a power in his district—the beginning of his power during the past year, it is claimed, kept more closely in touch with the affairs of the general organization than Sheehan himself. His influence with the organization was, as a matter of fact, potential enough to make Judge Van Wyck's choice for Mayor when Mr. Croker and Mr. Sheehan failed to agree as between George B. McClellan and Charles W. Dayton. Carroll is not only strong with Croker; he is the mainstay of the Mayor-elect. His position is well understood by organization men who are taking an active interest in the distribution of patronage.

Carroll's elevation signifies the triumph of Mr. Croker over his last official opponent in Tammany Hall. When the reorganization of the Hall is complete there will not remain a district leader or a Tammany official of high or low degree who does not recognize his master of the organization. It is understood here that Mr. Croker has many plans still unrevealed for the future growth of Tammany to which the pending reorganization is preliminary. He is going to devote practically his whole time to the affairs of the Hall.

Mr. Carroll's post in the organization will be in effect that of Mr. Croker's lieutenant. Upon him will devolve the detail work that has been done by Mr. Sheehan since he has held the position. Mr. Croker will be supreme in command.

**Croker Yields to Pressure.**  
Tammany men here say tonight that this

**Alive, and Not Dead.**  
The man who seeks a paying scheme, by means of which he hopes to thrive, should use the Journal's hustling ads. To let folks know that he's alive, Journal "Wants"—Next Sunday's Quick Results.

at the conclusion of what may prove the last meeting the present Executive Committee will ever hold.

Among the hundreds of leaders and members who packed the wigwam the feeling was prevalent that with the new year Richard Croker or his deputy, John F. Carroll, would hold court daily in Fourteenth street as chairman of the Committee on Finance.

A State Senator who had just returned from a visit to Mr. Croker, at Lakewood, ventured the prediction that Daniel F. McMahon would succeed James J. Martin as chairman of the new Executive Committee, and that Mr. Croker would make radical changes in that body.

Touching the plans to supplant him and his friendly Mr. Sheehan had nothing to add to the interview published exclusively in the Journal, in which he renews his friendship for Mr. Croker.

Mr. Sheehan was at the wigwam a full hour before the Executive Committee met. He chatted with Mr. Carroll for a half hour, as intimate as Mr. Carroll was not an apparently victorious rival. He greeted Senators Sullivan and Featherston, Patrick Keenan, James P. Keating and others of Croker's adherents, who have demanded his deputation, with a cordial diplomacy. And when the committee went into session behind closed doors it was Mr. Sheehan himself who presided and had adopted a scheme for a change in the basis of representation in the new General Committee, which meant centralization of the power Mr. Croker.

The committee was presided over probably for the last time by James J. Martin. Inasmuch as some of Mr. Sheehan's followers are likely to be missing from the list next month, the names of those present are given:

N. S. Murphy, Michael Kennedy, E. J. O'Connor, Thomas Foley, J. P. Walsh, E. T. Fitzpatrick, A. A. Noonan, B. F. Martin, J. J. O'Donnell, T. A. Sullivan, T. P. Dwyer, J. Boyle, R. Fitzpatrick, M. Engel, R. Bourke, L. Munzinger, John Jordan, Fred Wiseman, H. W. Wolf, William Doyle, H. Gledhill, H. Scully, J. E. Murphy, P. J. Dooling, J. B. Quinn, Thomas Smith, Patrick Scannan, Benjamin Goodman, D. F. McMahon, R. D. Petty, Charles P. Murphy, P. Drew, John Scanton, C. Cunningham, J. P. Keating, J. B. Dwyer, M. F. Donohue, E. J. H. Rogers, F. J. Lantry, M. D. Toole, E. Sullivan, Vincent Dowling, Thomas J. Cummings, J. J. Scannell, A. Bernard, Thomas J. Dunn, Peter Schaeffer, James J. Martin, Charles F. Allen, M. Featherston, J. Green, R. M. Morgan, George H. Troup, L. Green, G. G. Gogel, A. White, J. A. Hopper, J. S. Ryan, W. J. Hayes, Louis Davidson, August Moebius, T. J. Byrne, J. J. Zeltner, T. J. Mulligan, and Thomas H. O'Neill.

There was one slight skirmish between the Sheehan and Croker forces when Mr. Sheehan submitted the call for the primaries for December 23, at which are to be chosen delegates to the new General Committee, and expressed stipulated that the basis of representation should be five votes in that committee for every one hundred cast for Robert A. Van Wyck instead of two for each fifty chosen in Grover Cleveland in 1892, the custom which has heretofore prevailed.

A number of Sheehan's friends crowded about him and protested that the scheme to go through, his opponents would certainly have at all times a majority in the General Committee, to say nothing of the delegates to the General Committee in the Committee on Organization and Executive Committee, the latter of which chooses his own successor.

"It's all right," said Mr. Sheehan, as he shook off the protests and proceeded. He then explained that as he understood the plan was intended to prove the representation to strong Democratic districts and less to Republican districts.

"The plan suits me," shouted Senator Sullivan. "It gives me ninety-six instead of seventy-eight delegates."

Chairman Martin put the motion, and the call was adopted. Mr. Martin then explained afterward that while the change in the basis of representation did not necessarily increase the aggregate number of delegates to the General Committee, it did decrease the voting strength in the proportion of about forty-six to one hundred as compared with the old plan. He pretended to be satisfied with it.

When Bernard Bourke presented his contest against the leadership of Martin Engel in the Eighth District Senate race, Mr. Engel tabled Bourke's bid to his lips and appealed for a vote. The answer was an overwhelming recognition of Mr. Engel and an authorization to the committee to take the election officers.

Ex-Judge Dwyer was tacitly, if not openly, recognized as victor over F. J. O'Connor and his supporters. Several other contestants were directed to fight it out at the primaries.

Rollin M. Morgan presented the draft of a congratulatory address to the Greater New York voters on the November triumph, which will be made public after the General Committee meeting, next Monday night.

### ARCHBISHOP KAIN'S TALK.

Advice for Workmen and Priests in Their Daily and Religious Lives.

Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm after a four months' visit to Europe, and after a conference with the representative of the Journal started for Baltimore to visit the Cardinal. He was accompanied by Rev. Father O'Connor, Vicar-General of the Diocese of Wheeling, and was met at the pier by several clerical friends, who escorted him to the Pennsylvania depot. Among those who bade adieu to the Archbishop after eleven days' companionship on the journey from Italy was Rev. Dr. Briggs and his family, who have been travelling in Europe since early summer. It is Archbishop Kain's intention to spend a few days in the old Diocese of Wheeling, W. Va., and to arrive in St. Louis early next week. He talked freely and interestingly of the persons and incidents of his journey, which he regarded as the truth of the reports concerning the health of Pope Leo XIII., he said:

"It is some years since I last saw the Pope, and naturally I looked forward to his now in his eighty-eighth year. To my mind he has been as vigorous at this moment as he has been at any time in his fifteen years. Father O'Connor, who saw him last some seventeen years ago, could discover no dimming of his mental powers as compared with his youth. His Holiness chatted away with vigor and keenness on the topics of the time, and described many of the plans which he has set on foot for the betterment of the world. In America his interest is unflagging, and he spoke with keen appreciation of our happy conditions here, our enterprise, our confidence, our freedom, our destiny, our freedom from serious entanglements, and the rapid progress of the Church under our free institutions."

"Did you meet Cardinal Satolli, Archbishop? His friends in America are anxious to know what are his chances for election to the Papacy in the event of the Pope's death."

"I dined with the Cardinal, found him in good health, and as deeply interested in becoming the next Pope, but to his chances for becoming the next Pope, you can understand that a man of his mental caliber, famous alike for his theological knowledge, rich in his experience, and a member of the Sacred College, cannot but be a prominent figure at the next conclave."

I was interested in the general political condition of Italy. In the Chambers the Government had to do without the aid of the stricter Catholics, who are naturally forced to act alone or combine with the extremists opposed to the overment, an alliance very distasteful to ardent Conservatives.

"We have troubles of our own, Archbishop, and of late the subject has been looked at from the Catholic side, taking an active part in their settlement."

"I would not like to undertake its settlement," said the Archbishop, smiling. "It is the right and duty of the clergy to preach the gospel and to help the people in every way possible and proper, not only to high religious living, but to decent and proper conditions of living. The social interests of the people must ever be of importance to the priest, second only to the higher interest of their souls. We all know that truth."

**He Calls Croker a Leader.**

Richard Croker is the real leader of Tammany Hall, John C. Sheehan is a district leader only. If this has not already been demonstrated it will be when the new General Committee meets in January to reorganize for the year 1898. Ex-Senator George W. Plunkitt, in an interview.

When Mr. Plunkitt had spoken yesterday as above quoted, he added:

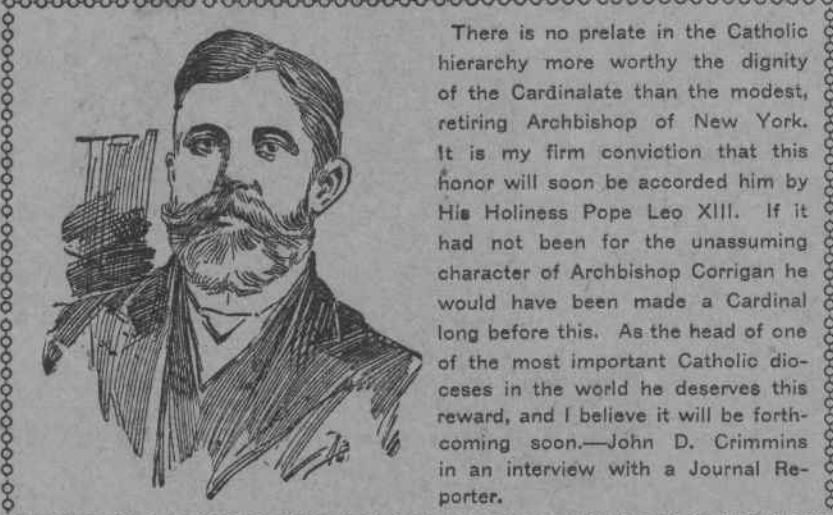
"In what I have said I desire in no way to cast any reflection upon Mr. Sheehan. He has simply acted as leader in the absence of Mr. Croker and has done well. The former Senator spoke thus to illustrate the Tammany Hall situation last evening."

# RED HAT SURE FOR CORRIGAN.

News Confirms Cardinal Rampolla's Interview. Told the Journal That Leo XIII. Had a Favor for Us.

John D. Crimmins Has Been Expecting the News.

Might Have Come Before but for Corrigan's Modesty.



"The Pope is about to afford a special proof of his good will toward the United States. When he makes the announcement it will show how close the Church in America is to his affections, and how jealously he guards its interests."—Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of State, in a special interview with a Journal correspondent published December 5.

The exclusive announcement published in the Journal yesterday that Pope Leo XIII. had decided to elevate Archbishop Corrigan to the dignity of a cardinal, with the right of succession to Cardinal Gibbons, and the added honor of primate of the Catholic Church in the United States, is regarded by well informed Catholics here as a fulfillment of the promise made last week by the Papal Secretary of State to the correspondent of the Journal in Rome.

If the liberal policy of the Pope toward the Church in America, as outlined by the Journal's correspondent, be carried out, it will mean that the jurisdiction of the Church here will be transferred from the Propaganda, which has charge of all mission countries, and placed under the control of the Congregation of Rites, or immediately under the personal direction of the Pope, which explains the reference to the primacy in connection with the elevation to the College of Cardinals of the Archbishop of this diocese.

Although no official confirmation of the report is obtainable here, the consummation of the proposed radical change in the government of the Church is in direct line with the policy of the Pope toward other countries. Archbishop Corrigan was at home yesterday and was frequently asked whether the information published in the Journal was trustworthy. All inquiries concerning the rumor of higher ecclesiastical honors and increased responsibilities he always replied that he knew nothing about them and that all information concerning such matters must come from the Vatican.

**Crimmins Expected It.**  
Perhaps there is no man in this city closer to the Archbishop or more conversant with Catholic affairs than John D. Crimmins. He is interested in the financial management of all the Catholic institutions under the control of Archbishop Corrigan, and is one of the trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral. He was asked by the Journal yesterday to give his opinion of the cardinal report that he had heard of the elevation of the Archbishop to the rank of cardinal, and he said that he was not surprised, as far as it concerned Archbishop Corrigan.

"I am not at all unprepared for the promotion of Archbishop Corrigan," he said. "Of course I have no official information of the intention of the Pope, but I am certain that the elevation of the Archbishop will soon be suitably recognized by his Holiness."

"Archbishop Corrigan deserves and should get the dignity. He is one of the largest and most important men in the Church, and few men have done more for religion than this man. He has been a great help to the Church in America, and his elevation to the rank of cardinal is a great honor. He has been a great help to the Church in America, and his elevation to the rank of cardinal is a great honor. He has been a great help to the Church in America, and his elevation to the rank of cardinal is a great honor."

**FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL**  
A whiskey for the Home, Specially valuable for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN.  
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**Business Notices.**  
Salvation People use Salvation Oil for stiffness of joints, for swellings and inflammations, because it is unquestionably the best liniment sold. At all druggists. Price 25c.

# WIDOWS SEEK GOLD NOT HUSBANDS.

Twenty-five Women Sail for the Klondike Strictly on Business.

They Also Plan Hotels, Clubs and a Money Lending Scheme at Dawson City.

Each and every one of the twenty-five determined women, mostly widows, who started yesterday for the Klondike, on the steamship City of Columbia, denied indignantly that she was going to prospect for a husband, or that her thoughts were centered upon anything softer than gold. And yet, when the question was put bluntly to Mrs. Hannah S. Gould, president, treasurer and manager of the feminine argosy admitted, in a strictly business like way, that if a millionaire were to offer her his hand and fortune, she would consider it. At which her twenty-four companions chorused, "Of course."

The Old Dominion Line pier was crowded two hours before the steamship sailed. There were at least ten visitors to every passenger. Mrs. Gould was the centre of an animated group listening to the plans she gave out lavishly. These included the establishment of a hospital, which is being taken along in sections on the Columbia; the building of a social hall and reading room stocked with 2,500 books; the establishment of hotels, boarding houses, and, lastly, but most important of all, the staking of miners, for a stipulated interest in their finds.

Mrs. Gould admitted that nearly all the women with her possessed independent means. They include Mrs. Bell, of New Iberia Parish, La., a tall, portly woman of fifty, with an air of authority; Mrs. Mrs. Nadell, of New Orleans; Mrs. Travis, of Hoboken; Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn; Mrs. A. C. Lyons, Miss A. E. Adams, Miss Butler, Miss Correll, Miss K. MacCrae, Mrs. J. N. Watson and Mrs. Lena Miller.

Henderson, widow of a Pittsburg druggist, is going into the hotel business. She leaves behind her a married son and a pretty daughter, who were on the steamer to bid her farewell. Of course, there were some male passengers—fifteen, in fact—and at least six of them belonged to Mrs. Gould's party. Four of the six are young physicians, who will form the hospital corps in the institution Mrs. Gould expects to establish at Dawson City.

Louis D. Adams, son of "Al" Adams, the policy king, and three of his boon companions were also passengers. Portly "Al" Adams, who had supplied his son and the others with grub stakes, was there to see them off. Adolph Jensen sent Louis Adams a big floral horseshoe. When asked if he had any part or lot with Mrs. Gould's party young Louis Adams said: "No, we're going by ourselves." With young Adams was Charles Robbins, known as "Fatty" among his friends in the Tenderloin; Billy Kelly and big John Pinkley, an ex-policeman.

The outfit of this quartet are two steam launches, to be taken aboard at Seattle, and duplicate mining outfit. On reaching St. Michael's they will steam up the Yukon to Minnute Creek. Young Adams admitted that he had a "spot" in mind where they expected to find gold.

Captain E. C. Baker, who distinguished himself when commanding the Nietherby by throwing a Brazilian Admiral off the bridge, is in command of this division, and just before the steamer's departure Congressman William Sulzer gave him a gold pin formed of a nugget—the first one picked up by James I. Clements, the discoverer of the Eldorado Creek mine. Mr. Clements broke a bottle of champagne over the bows of the Columbia and wished success to the voyagers. The "all ashore" whistle sounded two minutes later, and promptly at 3:30 p. m. the steamer began her voyage of more than 19,000 miles. She will touch at 18 of the 19,000 miles of the Yukon, and 450 passengers already booked will join her. The tugboat Kathryn accompanied her.

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**LOTTIE COLLINS MANDOLIN.**

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as far as quarantine with the Rev. Madison C. Peters, Congressman Sulzer, Former Lieutenant-Governor Alvord, of Kentucky; James H. Clendenen and B. C. Mendenhall on board. Captain Baker expects to reach Seattle in seventy days.

**Horse Broke His Fall.**  
Thomas McNamara, a keeper in the insane asylum on Ward's Island, fell from the platform of the "L" station at Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, yesterday. He alighted on a horse standing in the street, and then rolled into the gutter. The horse broke his fall. His right hip was fractured and he was cut over the eye.

**Happy, healthy childhood!** Every childless woman feels a tugging at her heart-strings when she sees another woman's happy, healthy, rollicking baby. Motherhood is woman's supreme duty and her supremest happiness. Even in childhood she shows how deeply this sacred duty is implanted in her breast when she plays with her dolls. There are thousands of otherwise happy wives in this world who only lack the thrilling touch of a first-born's fingers to complete their happiness.

Every wife may be the mother of happy, robust children who will. Thousands of women who had lived years of cheerless, childless wedded life, or whose babies have been born to them weak and sickly, even to die, are now happy mothers of healthy children, and bless Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the wonders it has accomplished for them. This great medicine acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs that bear the burden of maternity. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It always inflammation, heals ulceration, and tones and strengthens the nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the expectant months and makes baby's advent easy and painless. It insures a healthy child and an ample supply of nourishment. Honest dealers will not offer worthless substitutes for the sake of a little added profit.

"I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as it has undoubtedly saved my life." writes Mrs. Florence Hunt Corley, Logan Co., Ark. "I miscarried four times; could get no medicine to do me any good. After taking several bottles of your Favorite Prescription I made my husband a present of a fine girl."

Free! Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. For paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing only. Cloth-bound 50c. Agents: J. C. Rogers & Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A whole medical library in one 1,000-page volume.

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I wouldn't, if I could.  
I couldn't do without Pearline.  
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